This Week's **Photoplays**

CRANDALL'S.

A program of uniform excellence has been booked for Crandall's Theater for the coming week. For today's attraction a return engagement of the World Film production, "The Labyrinth," featuring Gail Kane, has been

Tomorrow, Tuesday, and Wednesday will witness the first local show-ing of the latest Clara Kimball Young feature, "Camille." In the role of the beroine of Dumas' most famous novel. Miss Young is said to do the very best. work of her career. The photoplay version of "Camille," being unconfined to the limitations of the stage, is said to exceed all expectations and preserve the atmosphere of the novel. For Thursday and Friday, William Courtenay will be seen in a drama from the Equitable Studies, "Sealed Lips," in which he takes the part of a student to the priesthood.
Saturday's program is marked by a return engagement of "The Rack," with Alice Brady featured.

LEADER.

Vivacious Eisie Janis will be seen at the Leader Theater today in a photoplay of her own writing, "Nearly A In this production with Art Acord, the hero of Charles Van Loans "Buck Paroin" stories, she execution some daring horseback and lariat throwing "stunts" and also displays her ability as a swimmer and a diver. Tomorrow and Tuesday, Edna Goodrich will be seen in the Paramount version of Margaret Turnbull's 'Arristrong's Wife,' a strong dramatic feature. In support of Miss Goodrich will be seen James Cruze and Hal Clements. Wednesday and Thursday the attraction will be "The Secret Sin," with Blanche Sweet featured. In this production Miss Sweet assumes a dual role, playing the twin sisters. "The Fatal Card" will be seen Friday and Saturday, with John Mason and Hazel Dawn featured. This play was written by C. Haddon Chambers and B. C. Stephenson. Acord, the hero of Charles Van Loan-

EMPRESS.

Today and tomorrow the attraction at the Empress Theater will consist of the newest photoplay from the studios of William Fox, "The Green-Eyed Monster." featuring Robert B. Mantell and Genevieve Hamper. The play is de-scribed as a photoplay with a mission. inasmuch as it portrays the horrible re-sults that may follow in the wake of blind, unreasoning jealousy.

The action is laid in France, and is arried successively to Vienna, and hence to mystic India. The denouement said to be impressive and tragic. The deture is said to display the hall mark of careful direction and excellent pho-

Appearing in support of Mr. Mantell are Stuart Holmes, Henry Leone, Charles Crumpton, Pauline Barry, and

MOORE'S STRAND:

Willard Mack, author and star of the big Metropolitan stage success, Vivian Martin. "Kick In," will be starred in the

engagement will be a film version of the delightful story of the stage. "Vivians." with the principal roles enacted by Les-lie Reed. Vivian Rich and other screen and stage stars. Special musical ac-companiments will be rendered by the

MOORE'S GARDEN:

Moore's Garden Theater the Farnum was a From Indiana. double feature program on Sun-Monday, and Tuesday will introduce House Peters and Ethel attraction will be Richard Mansfield's Clayton in a filmization of William Vaughan Moody's "The Great Divide." the tremendous story of a real Eastern girl's hatred and eventual love for an untamed rough character of the West, which in drama form brought Henry Miller and Margaret Anglin some few seasons ago into the limesight of popularity.

The second feature on these days and the limest of the factors and catalogues them. Miss Green is cast as Rosa a factor of the Opela Comigue, the lat-

The second feature on these days will be "A Village Scandal." in which Baymond Hitchcock, Roscoe Arbuckle, and Flora Zabelle appear as a band of strolling players. Harold Lockwood will lead the program on Wednesday and Thursday in "The Buzzard's Shadow," a brilliant picture of life in a United States army post, on the edge of the great American desert.

The added attraction during this ensecondary attraction during the appear as a band of strolling players. Harold Lockwood will lead the program on Wednesday and Thursday in "The Buzzard's Shadow," a brilliant picture of life in a United States army post, on the edge of the program at Moore's Garden Thursday in "The Buzzard's Shadow," a brilliant picture of life in a United States army post, on the edge of the program at Moore's Garden Thursday in "The Buzzard's Shadow," a brilliant picture of life in a United States army post, on the edge of the program at Moore's Garden Thursday in "The Buzzard's Shadow," a brilliant picture of life in a United States army post, on the edge of the program at Moore's Garden Thursday in "The Buzzard's Shadow," a brilliant picture of life in a United States army post, on the edge of the program at Moore's Garden Thursday in "The Buzzard's Shadow," a brilliant picture of life in a United States army post, on th

TODAY'S BEST FILMS By GARDNER MACK.

Willard Mack in "Aloha Joe," by Willard Mack (Triangle Films), the Strand, Ninth and D streets. Robert Mantel in "The Green Eyed Monster" (Fox Film Company), the Empress, 416 Ninth street

Clara Kimball Young and Wilton Lackage in "Trilby," adapted from the story by George DuMaurier (World Film Corp.), Crandall's Apollo, 624 H street northeast. Raymond Hitchcock and Flora Za-belle in "A Village Scandal" (Tri-

angle), the Garden, 423 Ninth street Elsie Janis in "Nearly a Lady (Morosco), the Leader, Ninth, be-tween E and F streets.

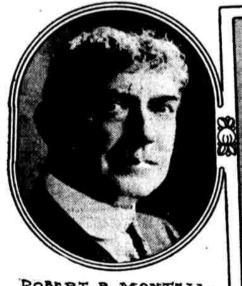
Gail Kane in "The Labyrinth" (World Film Corp.), Crandall's Ninth and E streets. Frank Losee in "The Old Home-stead," sdapted from the play by Denman Thompson (Famous Play-ers), Loew's Columbia, Twelfth and

fections are mean prepared by the theaters concerned, illity is assumed for producing company and not ner-

inspection, except in spec

STARS OF THE PHOTOPLAY





ROBERT B MANTELL Empress

Next Week's Films

The photoplay outlook for next week at Crandatl's includes several features of the first merit, which will have their first local presentation. With but one exception, the bill is entirely new, next Sunday, when there will be a return engagement of "Over Night," featuring

Monday and Tuesday Holbrook Blinn chief attraction of the double feature will be seen in "Life's Whirlpool," program at Moore's Strand Theater on adapted from "McTeague," by William

erick appears in Bella Donna " version of the novel by Robert Hichens, cluded three women. Geraldine Farrar in "Carmen," is scheduled for presentation Wednesday and Thursday. She is supported by Wallace Reid and Pedro de Cordoba. For the remainder of the week Dustin Farnum will appear in "The Gentleman

day, Monday, and Tuesday will At the Empress next week the big line, 1; introduce House Peters and Ethel attraction will be Richard Mansfield's ginia, 1.

of the great American desert.

The added attraction during this engagement will be a filmization of the widely read story, "The She Devil," featuring Gladys Brockwell and other Mutual studio stars. On Friday and Saturday the eminent English actor, Cyril Maude, will make his appearance in "The Greater Will," a rather risque story handled with rare skill and delicacy.

The secondary feature on these days in "What Will People Say" The Sacondary attraction during this engagement will bring to the screen Sam Bernard, Willie Collier, Weber and Fields, Mabel Normand, Poscoe Arbuckle, and Mack Sennett in "Fatty and the Broadway Stars." For Wednesday, for one day only, Maude Fealy will be grown to the secondary feature on these days. The secondary feature on these days will be a Sennett Keystone farce comedy. "The Great Vacuum Robbery," in which Charles Murray appears. Special music will be rendered by the Garden Symphony Orchestra."

Hobert T. Haines in "The Spy," a detective play. On Thursday, Friday, and Saturday Bessie Barriscale will be seen with the Saturday Bessie Barriscale will be seen in "The Under world. As an added attraction Horold Lockwood will be seen in "The Symphony Orchestra."

At Moore's Strand Theater the prin At Moore's Strand Ineater the prin-cipal attraction of the double feature program on Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday next week will be Frank and wednesday next week will be Frank Lam (an. Dorothy Gish, and other Grif-ith stars in "Jordan Is a Hard Poul" The secondary attraction will be Lor-raine Hulling, in a comedy drama en-titled "Bubbles in the Glass." (in Thursday, Friday, and Saturday Lath-orine Englied and House Feters will be starred in "The Winged fold." The auxiliary attraction will be Fred Maye in Crooked to the End." In which Mr. Mace appears as a "correspondence school burgiar." Special music by the Stinnd Symphony Orchestra will be

With the Local Musicians

"The Musical Thought of Shakespeare" was the subject of a talk given by Frank Maxwell before the Washington Readers' Club last Tuesday evening W. E. Young, of San Diego, a mining | OLDPOINT COMFORT at the Comstock studio. The talk was engineer. While eating dinner at a illustrated by Mrs. Elizabeth S. Max- local hotel Young bit on something well, soprano, and Miss Ethel Garrett hard, breaking off a piece of a tooth. Johnston, planist. Mrs. Maxwell sang He was not thankful for the breaking twelve of the songs and lyrics of the of the tooth, but upon closer investito music by some of our greatest composers, the songs being given at intervals during the talk to illustrate references to the same in the several plays. Some of the instrumental music of Shakespeare's day was effectively re-Shakespeare plays that have been set of Shakespeare's day was effectively re-produced by Miss Johnston.



WILLIAM COURTENAY Crandall's

LYNCHING BEES WERE

Thursday, Friday and Saturday Lillian Gish, appears with Roszika Dolly, the famous dancer, and Wilfred Lucas, the matinee idol, in D. W. Griffith's photographic masterpiece. "The Lilly and the Roszika Dolly, the masterpiece of the Faramount program. Ina Institute, there were sixty-nine lynch—lings in the United States during the past year. Of those lynched, fifty-five none could tell us how we were to get our tickets.

The auxiliary attraction during this engagement will be a film version of the Raises Of the Faramount program. Ina Institute, there were sixty-nine lynch—lings in the United States during the officials that we knew, but none of them had heard snything from Holmes and none could tell us how we were to get our tickets.

The auxiliary attraction during this engagement will be a film version of the Raises Of the Faramount program. Ina Institute, there were sixty-nine lynch—lings in the United States during the officials that we knew, but none of them had heard snything from Holmes and none could tell us how we were to get our tickets.

Still, we weren't in any worse case white men than in 1914. The record than dozens of others who had not yet the ship. The meeting in 1914 was forty-nine negroes and three lines in the United States during the officials that we knew, but none of them had heard anything from Holmes and none could tell us how we were to get our tickets.

Still, we weren't in any worse case then dozens of others who had not yet them had been dozens of others who had not yet the ship. The meeting in 1914 was forty-nine negroes and three lines in the United States during the officials that we knew, but none of them had heard anything from Holmes and none could tell us how we were to get our tickets.

Still, we weren't in any worse case the lines of the first white first white the states of the famount of the first white states of the first with the states of the famount of the first white states of the famount of the first white when the had heard anything from Holmes and the past year. Of film whites. In the records of 1915 are in-

Eighteen, or more than one fourth of the total lynchings occurred in the State of Georgia.

The record by States follows:
Alabama, 9: Arkansas, 5: Florida, 5:
Georgis, 18: Illinois, 1: Kentucky, 5:
Louisiana, 2: Mississippl, 9: Missouri,
2: Ohio, 1: Oklahoma, 3: South Carolina, 1: Tennessee, 2: Texas, 5: Virginia, 1.

TO CONTROL U. S. SECURITIES SALE

England's Chancellor of Ex-Appoints

LONDON, Jan 2-The chancellor of the exchequer has appointed as a comman. Brien Cokayne, deputy governor of the Bank of England: W. C. Bradnominated by the bankers' clearing beer and brandy, respectively. house, and Mr. Herbert Johnson and Stowaway Found In George Metcatte, both named by the committee of the London Stock Ex- Messenger's Uniform change, George T. May has been appointed manager.

for bankers and big finenciers.
At a recent public issue this nunimum was reduced to \$500 with such satisfactory results that the government has now announced that exchequer bonds carrying interest of 5 per cent will be

placed on sale at the postoffices in amounts of \$25, \$100, and \$250. Restrictions on the amount of depos-its in postoffices and all trustee savings banks are removed. Hitherto only \$150 could be deposited in an single year. Now any amount may be de-

Both these schemes are expected to bring large resources for the govern-ment from the working classes.

Gold in Turkey Dinner.

CHICO, Col., Jan. 2 .- One of the most thankful men in Chico Saturday was gation he found that the object on he was 50 cents ahead. "I have been prospecting all my life said Young this morning. "but this is the first time I ever found gold in turkey."

Washington "Peace Doves" Kept Busy

(Continued from First Page.)

about everybody else important enough to accuse. And as the result of one of these fights; I think, I am back in Washington wasn't quite as prominent among the delegates as New York. Chicago, San Francisco, and haif a dozen other places; but it had a real representation in the business office. First there were Rexford L. Holmes, who was in charge of the business office, and his private secretary, Miss Annie G. Black. Next in importance come Miss Mary Frances Martin and Miss Julia S. Stevens, "Little Blis" and "Judy," or the dictating machine twins; Mr. and Mrs. Axel E. Johnson, the interpreter and his wife; Neil J. Burkinshaw, Bert Emerson, Dick English, Van Arsdale B. Turner, E. C. Scott, Skelton Higgins, Salvador Demma, and myself made up the rest of the Capital contingent. Miss Marie Louise Wisinger and Thomas J. Baldwin were Veshington. Washington wasn't quite as promi-Wisinger and Thomas J. Baldwin were employed here, but they were not Washingtonians.

What They Did Before

Becoming "Peace Doves" Before they all decided to become peace doves Mr. Holmes had an office in the Southern building, where he emhim. in the Southern building, where he employed Miss Black, "Little Bits" was in the freight claim department of the Southern rallway; Miss Stevens was secretary to the vice president of the Tripure Water Systems Company; Johnson was a railroad man; Burkinshaw was "cubbing" on The Times; Emerson was a lawyer, certainly young and possibly rising; Turner worked at the Congressional Library, and I. as my press agent in Washington has already announced, was butchering copy in the Munsey building.

As to the occupations of the rest you'll have to ask the fishes, because I inadvertently dropped my notes into the sea while leaving the Oscar at Kirkwall.

The next day, however, he went down into the scullery to peel potatoes, and there he stayed for a couple of days, and there he stayed for a couple of days, until Holmes finally managed to get a pob for him as messenger with the office force—after Mr. Ford had paid his passage.

Jake's joy was short lived, though, for the English wouldn't pass him without credentials from the State Department, and the last thing I saw of him he was preparing to go ashore with the British naval authorities at Kirkwall. Sunday came the first real adventure with the sea. That is, most of the Washington party was so seasick that the sea while leaving the Oscar at Kirkwall.

There were alless. Washington of the state Company, and there he stayed for a couple of days, until Holmes finally managed to get a be for the couple of days, until Holmes finally managed to get a be for the scullery to peel potatoes, and there he stayed for a couple of days, until Holmes finally managed to get a be for the scullery to peel potatoes, and there he stayed for a couple of days, until Holmes finally managed to get a be for the scullery to peel potatoes, and there he stayed for a couple of days, until Holmes finally managed to get a be for the scullery to peel potatoes, and there he stayed for a couple of days, until Holmes finally managed to get a be for the scullery to peel potatoes, and there he stayed for a

There were other Washingtonians aboard: Judson King, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. King, T. A. Hostetler and Mrs. George Rubler, but they were only del-

George Rubler, but they were only delegates as newspaper people.

The real excitement began for the Washington party on Friday, December 3, when almost everybody was taken into the Ford employ. There was such a rush and bustle that it really was remarkable that everybody got away on the midnight train for New York. But we only caught the train and nothing elae—very few even knew where they were to go to board the steamer and the next morning the Pennsylvania station in New York was crammed with excited young Washingtonians, running madly round and round in a vain effort to find "where they were at."

It's a long way to Copenhagen And the coldest way I now.
Good-by, old Broadway; fare But peace wa-aits—where?"

All the "Skaals" Were Brought Into Play

But later on in the evening the displaced by "Din Skaal! Min Alle sma' kychlingers' skall!" Were at." Word finally drifted around that those who had not yet obtained their passports (we left Washington in such a hurry that several could only get in their applications at the State Depart-

"do" New York, each according to his not talking.

After the dinner there was an im-

chief attraction of the double feature of the double feature of the double feature of program at Moore's Strand Theater on Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wedness, Monday, Tuesday, Monday, Tue

Holmes and Secretary Forgot All About Time

Two o'clock came-and still no Holmes. An excited fanatic "strafed" the ship. Edison and Bryan came off and the whistle began to play wild serenadesand we settled back to the morbid fancy that we'd all be back in Wash-ington the next day, broke and facing

sine was so excellent that they had forgotten all about the time.

Even their arrival, though, did not end our troubles. Holmes had forgotten to make reservations for us and the word went around that we would have to travel steerage. That started no end of a riot, of course, and a lot were threatening to give up the trip right there when Holmes finally announced that he had straightened things out and that we could go aboard.

So we dashed aboard, and a few minutes later, and the blare of hundreds of whistles, we pulled out into dreds of whistles, we pulled out into

of whistles, we pulled out into

There wasn't any work that first night, of course, so, while the girls went to their staterooms to fuss up, the male contingent made the acquaint-ance of one Herr Simonsen, the worthy gentleman who presided at the bar, dismittee to control the treasury scheme bursing drinks and lessons in Danish for the sale of deposit of American se-curities, Sir Robert Chalmers, chair- passed the Hook we had learned, so he along without an interpreter in Scandi-navia for six months. His lesson com- and hotter. solemnly assured us, enough to shaw, and George Henry Pownall, both prised two words, "oel" and "cognac,"

But just as he was starting on the But just as he was starting on the decided to get more "cchesion" in the third word. "skaal," we heard that a party by having the members of the Exchequer bonds also are to be made available to small investors. Hitherto these bonds have been issued at only the minimum amount of \$5,000 suitable. Up in the second class smeking rowhich with the first cabin smoker. stowaway had been found, and the Up in the second class smoking room. which, with the first cabin smoker, had been converted into a business office we found the stowaway-a disconsolate figure in a Western Union messenger boy's uniform, listening to blood-curdling tales of what the English dld to

> the was very garrulous-possibly he wanted to talk for the same reason that one "whistles to keep up his courage" and told his story without hesitation. Jake Greenberg was his name; he was twenty-six years old, and he had been orn and raised in the East Side of New York. He had done nothing more ro

EXCURSIONS

NORFOLK, VA.

All Points South New York and Boston by Sea Daily Service, Modern Steel Steamers.

City Ticket Office (Woodward Building), 751 15th St. N. W, NORFOLK & WASHINGTON STEAMBOAT CO."

was two hours out.

When he came out he ran into Neeley, one of the Ford agenta, and told him his tale of wee, asking for a job. Neeley told him the ship's officers were the persons to see, and turned him over. Later on in the evening, though, Jake got out somehow or other and ran into Mr. Ford. The automobile magnate was

they started composing songs. Here's a sample (it hasn't the official approval of the delegates):

"It's a long way to Copenhagen,
It's a long way to go.
It's a long way to Copenhagen,
And the coldest way I now.
Good-by, old Broadway; farewell Herald square; It's a long, cold way to Copenhagen, But peace wa-aits—where?"

But later on in the evening this was displaced by "Din Skaal! Min Skaal! Alle sma' kychlingers' skall!" Which, health! My health! All the little chickens' health."

Quite the affair of the trip, as far as the business office was concerned, was the birthday dinner given Miss Annie Black on what, the invitations assured us, was her thirty-first birthday. When their applications at the State Department), would be given them at the Biltmore, the Ford headquarters.

Scattered Out To Do

New York Their Own Way

There everything was in the wildest excitement, and everybody was quite sure that the Oscar couldn't POSSIBLY get away that day. Still, we got our passports finally and scattered out to make. The passports finally and scattered out to "do" New York, each according to his more disparation on the disparity between this age and that given on her passport, Everybody in the business office was there, along with Mr. Ford, Judge Ben B. Lindsey and his wife, S. S. McClure, and all of the party officials. Captain Hempel, the commander, was there, too, and made a speech. In fact, almost everyone but Mr. Ford had a "few well chosen remarks to make." Mr. Ford has the habit of paving and the party officials.

Everything was in a turmoil all over together and held a sort of indignation meeting over the heads of the worried reess room; there were hurried consteamship company officials. tress room: there were hurried con- was the Press Club that first split open-

gather in its office.
At first the conversation was purely retrospective and introspective, but finally the inevitable question. "Are you going to sign? came up—and that started things.

and we settled back to the morbid fancy that we'd all be back in Washington the next day, broke and facing everybody's grins.

But just as we had given up all hope, the flowing accent of Dr. Aked, or the flowing beard of Dr. Jones—but it was a good so the flowing up town and the cuisaine was so excellent that they had forgotten all about the time.

Some their arrival though did not the formula was myself—made enough noise to the flowing their arrival though did not the first the disparity in strength.

The business office made us called a portion of the audience and most of it staved until the prisener was acquitted, after the jury had brought in the verdict that "We the jury, find that the har is closed." That was in the wee small hours, so none of us felt very much like going to work the next day-but there were the next daybut there weren't any "heads

Judge Lindsay Conceives Mock Trial as a Joke

The trial was conceived by Judge over the split in the party by making it a loke, but it failed, in that respect. Every imaginable charge was made

against every imaginable person, by every imaginable person—but a lot of delegates refused to sign the resolu-Then the powers that be-or were

business staff sign. So, on Monday the 13th, the paper was brought up to us Several didn't sign. Now, I wouldn't say for an instant

DANCING

DAVISON'S, Prof. 1329 M N. W. Phone N 6514. All dances taught as riant-ardized. Normal course for those destring to become teachers or expert dancers. Lessons day or eve. Class and practice dance Ties. eves. Private classes instructed. Ex-given. Beautiful ballroom for rent. MR. AND MRS. HARTLEY, formerly MISS COULTER, 1202 O st. N. W. all dancing taught; private lessons, 75c. Phone N. 2181, MRS, COBB 100 EYE ST. N. W.

hone Main 2842. Lessons in day or evening Assembly Dances Every Monday Evening

MISS CHAPPELEAR,

PHONE NORTH 5844

SPECIAL Souvenir New Year dance. Glover's, 613 22nd st., 50c. Ladies free Dances Tues. Thurs. Sat. Private lessons, 50c; beautiful ballroom for rent. 55. Ph. W. 1129. PROF. WYNDHAM, 816 12th St. N. W. All dances. Class. 50c. Private any hour. NICHOLAS 1012 H ST. N. W. Phone dances dally 10 a. m. to 11 p m. Class dances Tues & Fri. Gent's 10c. ladies free. M.LLIR'S SELASIO THEA ER: M.SPA STRUCTIVE. MINUTE DATES In-structive. music and half furnished organized classes. Ballroom and interpretative dances.

mantic than run messages for the W. U. up to this time—but he had decided to have some real adventure as soon as he heard of Ford's project. He tried to get employment with the party, but couldn't, because he was refused a passport—lit seemed he could produce no birth certificate.

That didn't deter him, though, and without saying a word to any one, on the morning of our departure, he wrote a "fake" telegram to Mrs. Incz Milled and Boissevain and took it aboard the Oscar—in his uniform and with 10 cents in his pocket!

that these two facts have any relation to each other, but the very next day it because the very next day it because he was refused a passport. They said too large a number had been hired.

That really did cause consternation in the hearts of the Washingtonians. We had gone, most of us, simply for the exhaust the work that was done by the business staff. A lot has been said that perfectly goed jobs to do it. So the feeling of the party in general wasn't was working organization.

Mr. Holmes really did everything ne could to keep his party intact—but he couldn't make it.

Ford, or rather his assistants, had lot has decided to each other, but the very next day it became known that reven members of the staff were held too large a number had been hired.

Another thing that I've skipped over is the work that was done by the business staff. A lot has been said that was done by the business staff. A lot has been said that was done by the business staff. A lot has been said that was done by the business staff. A lot has been said that was done by the business staff. A lot has been said that was done by the business staff. A lot has been staff was new well in the work that was done by the business staff. A lot has been staff was new well in the work that was done by the business staff. A lot has been staff was new well in the work that was done by the business staff. A lot has been said that was done by the business staff. A lot has been staff was new well in the work that was done by the business staff. A

Peace Party Captured By British Man o'War

Still, we had something else to think about. Monday afternoon, shortly after he resolutions were brought to the office for signatures, we were stopped by the British converted cruiser Hildebrand, formerly the Cedric of the White Star line, and a prize crew sent aboard.

That seems to be a point that is not quite clear in this country. The Oscar didn't go into Kirkwall voluntarily. She was 200 miles north of her course, far north of the Orkneys, when she was topped—and it was more than broadly intimated that she was trying to run the blockade. blockade.

Everybody was vastly excited when the crusier stopped us, and there was at least one Washington girl—who must be nameless here—who ran below and be nameless here—who ran b

hid herself in her state room.

Still there was nothing very bloodthirsty about the capture. Lieutentnt
Jenkins (Leftenant, if you please) was
a genial sea dog, and didn't make any
one walk the plank—not even Berton
Braley, although the slang poet gave
him a rare chance by reciting some of
his verse for our captor's edification.

Vednesday morning we awoke to find
ourselves in the aarbor of Kirwall. ourselves in the aarbor of Kirwall. There, with my rather spectacular

leave-taking, my experiences with the peace party end.

I had been thinking about the announcement that the business office was to be "deleted." and, taking several circumstances into consideration, had decided that my head was due for the ax-an English critic isn't so very much use to a peace party anyway; by rights nothing should be criticised on such a

Here's Where Our Hero 'Beat' It Back Home

So, when I saw the Swedish-American iner Stockholm across the harbor I decided I would take her and beat the rest of the crowd and their mail back to America. I went to Neeley, found that I was to "get the can," and then began to make arrangements to trans-ship. The captain told me it couldn't be don!: it seems it's against interna-tional law for a liner to take on a passenger in any port save its port of call; but I kept after him, and finally got the consent of the British harbor master.

minutes. I got them down to the harbor master's yacht, and bade good-by to the expedition. The next day I was sailing for America on the Stockholm. I'm afraid I have rather slighted the sailing for America on the Stockholm.

I'm afraid I have rather slighted the most important organization on the ship—the "Skaal Press Club." With more than half a hundred newspapermen and women aboard, the peace delegates had but little chance to keep in the limelight. The Press Club had everything all its own way—even in the way of accusations, for I believe that more charges were made against the "press," as it was called, than against any one single group.

The club was organized when the Oscar was scarcely outside; of Sandy Hook—a body of bona fde newspapermen, their wives, and the "sob-sisters."

Its purposes were of both a social and a business nature.

Silver Dollars by Mail.

Tried Mr. S. S. McClure

And the club figured in most of the hoppenings of importance aboard the the ship. The meeting in the smoking Oscar. When the delegates split over toom had broken up and McClure was the preparedness question it was the been lost or stolen, neither has it failed newspapermen who tried McClure. It ferences everywhere; the wireless by with Mmc. Schwimmer. And, I inferences everywhere; the wireless from was growded, and everyone seemed so active that it was only natural that the business staff should gather in its office.

At first the conversation was purely At first the conversation was purely but the club. The impression seems to have the club. gone around that it was organized purely and simply for the purpose of holding carousals. It wasn't. Primarity, I should say, it was formed to aid the members in gathering the news. And members in gathering the news. And garden all by himself aft the social features, which crept in as passed the age of 100 years.

even if they didn't know just what they were doing.

Ford, or rather his assistants, had shipped an enormous quantity of office material aboard the Oscar, and the force that went along would make most ordi-nary business concerns look pretty

There Were a Dozen Bosses on Board

There were a dozen or so stenographers, half as many dictating reaching operators, a dozen "bosses," two or three multigraph operators, and mis-

And, if the idea of the expedition was rather sketchy, the work that he had to

speeches that were made aboard—and peace delegates can make SOME speeches—had to be carefully transscribed and preserved (three copies transscribed and preserved (three copies apiece) in the archives of the expedition. Also, all the wireless messages had to be fixed up, newspaper men who had always hammered their own type-writers had to dictate their stuff—and, in short, the business staff took the place of George in the matter of "doing it."

Still, we had plenty of time to enjoy ourselves—that is all of us who were so

ourselves—that is, all of us who were so awfully humanitarian that we thought the fishes were starving—and the trip would have been ideal of there hadn't been so many rows, and if the accommodations hadn't been so conspicuous by their absence. by their absence

Why Did Mr. Ford Get Such a Little Boat

That's one thing I can't understandwhy Ford got such a little boat. There was such a crowd that the first and second cabins had to be melded-and even then there were three or four in a

stateroom. And there were two tables for every meal.

I'm not going to bore you much longer, but I think the opinions of the different kinds of people about the "Noah's Ark," as the English papers called the Ocean might be interesting. And a strik. As the English papers called the Oscar, might be interesting. I made a point of asking all sorts of people. English officers. English sailors. Swedish sentlemen, and even Swedish servants, about their idea of the trip—and their unanimity of opinion is rather surprising.

ion is rather surprising.

I was very glad to see that no one seemed to have the impression that Ford was financing the trip to advertise himself—everybody considered the whole thing a loke. whole thing a joke, but thought Ford

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FEDERALSBURG, Md., Jan. 2.-About ten years ago Henry P. Wright. of Aberdeen, began sending to his sister here, Mrs. Mary Fleetwood, a silver dollar through the mail as a Christ mas present. Saturday the annual address on one side and a 2-cent stam;

Farmed at Age of 107. CONNERSVILLE, Ind., Jan. 2 - The idest man in Fayette county, Andrew Massey, is dead at his home in Crange at the age of 107 years. He was born in



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